



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Feb. 1st 1940

NO

Rail BARGAIN FARES

CHINOOK TO
CALGARY

\$4⁶⁵
RETURN

Low fares also from stations
between Sibbald and Norfolk;
Byemnor and Dowling.

Good Going:

FEBRUARY 6 and 7

Returning:

leave Calgary up to and in-
cluding FEBRUARY 10.

Good in coaches only. No baggage
checked. Children five years and
under twelve, half fare
Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

W-10 75

Demand for Alberta

Horses Increasing

Preliminaries to bush work and
the logging season in East-
ern Canada is being reflected in sales
of Alberta horses in recent days

During the past week approx-
imately three carloads of grade
animals were collected by buyers
and shipped east. Other loads
are expected to follow.

Prices for the grade animals
this fall are practically the same
as a year ago—from \$10 to \$110
for animals weighing from 1,450
to 1,600 pounds.

Mr. O. D. Harrington who
has been in Winnipeg for the
past two weeks returned on
Tuesday.

Mr. Edward Davis was a
Brooks visitor last week.

Friendly Circle Hold Annual Turkey Dinner

On Thursday, January 25th
the Chinook Friendly Circle
held their annual turkey din-
ner. Each member entertain-
ed her husband or a friend
After a very enjoyable repast,
Mr. Targett gave a vote of
thanks on behalf of the guests,
to which Mrs. Sawyer replied
for the Friendly Circle. Follow-
ing this the guests were enter-
tained by a short community
sing; a solo by Mrs. Davis ac-
companied on the piano by
her daughter, Margaret; and
violin numbers by Mr. Butts
and Mr. Zawasky, accompani-
ed by Mrs. Butts at the piano.
The balance of the evening
was devoted to playing court
whist, the first prizes being
won by Mrs. Peyton and Mr.
Bayley, and the consolation
prizes going to Mrs. Butts and
Mr. Targett.

Mr. Elwyn Robertson re-
ceived the sad news that his
brother in law, Mr. Jack Bray
of Manitoba had suddenly
passed away in Vancouver
following an operation. Mr.
Robertson left on Tuesday for
Manitoba where he will attend
the funeral.

The next Friendly Circle
meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer on
February 8th.

Red Cross Society

Toronto, Jan. 27 -- The
Canadian Red Cross Society's
first residential club for the
accommodation of Canadian
soldiers on leave in London,
England, will be opened with-
in the next few days, it was
announced today. It will
provide overnight accommoda-
tion, day service and meals at
"very moderate" rates

Acting on a report from the
London advisory committee,
the Society recently author-
ized immediate establishment
of men clubs to care for the
Canadians.

During the last war, the
Society's Maple Leaf Club
provided 500,000 nights' lodg-
ing and over one million
meals to Canadians on leave
in London, and this added to
the comfort as well as the
health of the men of the Can-
adian army.

A report from London
states that a similar club pro-
vided during the present war
by the Victoria League in
London, is already over-
crowded and applicants are
being turned away.

The buildings and equip-
ment to be provided by Can-
adian Red Cross will be op-
erated by the Canadian War
Men's Club in London, the
Red Cross underwriting the
net cost of this operation.

William Loney, 91,

Is Laid at Rest

Funeral services for Wm
Loney, aged 91, of Cereal,
Alberta, were conducted by
Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Kerby at
the Foster and Foster funeral
home on Monday Jan. 22nd.
Burial was in the Bursland
cemetery.

Pallbearers were George
Ellis, J. W. Stagg, George
Bembow, Fred Rymal, H. E.
Goodwin and B. A. McEwin.

Mr. Loney was born in
Elnora, Ontario, and came
west to Saskatchewan in 1906
where he took up farming on a
homestead. Seventeen years
later he moved to Cereal and
again lived on a homestead.

He retired from active farm-
ing 10 years ago.

Surviving are four sons,
Thomas of Calgary, William,
Arthur and Charles of Detroit,
Michigan; his wife, Henrietta;
three daughters, Mrs. G.
Blackstock of Calgary, Mrs.
L. A. Bull of Clemenceau,
Sask., and Mrs. E. F. Shields
of Sceptre, Saskatchewan.

HORSE SALE

Arrangements are being made
by the Oyen A. I. A. and the
Goose Lake Regional Livestock
Board to hold a horse sale at Oy-
en on Friday, March 29th. Entry
forms available from your local
A. I. A. Secretary or from O. E.
Samuelson, Secretary of Horse
Sale Committee, Oyen. This
sale will be of interest to all farm-
ers and horse dealers.

Nabob Tea	pkg	.69c
Sodas wooden box		.38c
Aylmer Peas	tin	.14c
" Corn	"	.13c
Tomato Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Cloverleaf Salmon	tin	.18c
Apple & Raspberry Jam		.49c
Apricot Jam		.60c
Waxed Carrots & Turnips, Apples and Oranges		

Stove Pipe, Weather Strip, A B&C Radio
Batteries, Traps, Gas, Oil, Kerosene.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured
Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your
fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and
Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get
the advanced price.

Supplement for laying hens to increase egg pro-
duction. All poultry supplies.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS
at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be
Appreciated.

BIG DANCE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots &
Shoes. It is important that grow-
ing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and
Embroidery Threads.

We are Licensed Buyers of Furs

Call and get our prices

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and
REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &
Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10



**Extra Mild
BRITISH CONSOLS**
Cigarettes
PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

The Inland Seaway Project

The prospect of an agreement being reached in the immediate future between the governments of Canada and the United States for the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway to the head of the Great Lakes has brought this costly project very much into the limelight recently.

For the benefit of those who have not kept well posted on this 40-year-old international scheme it should be related that once before the agreement between the two countries was agreed to by the representatives of Canada during negotiations only to have it rejected by the United States Senate.

The uninitiated should also be reminded that the cost to Canada of this gigantic undertaking would be approximately \$271,000,000, of which \$132,000,000 has already been expended by the construction of the Welland Canal. The cost to the United States would total \$272,751,000. On its behalf it is urged that the completed project would provide, not only greater transportation facilities but an additional 2,000,000 horse-power development for the benefit of Central Canada.

While very little is being said in the current publicity being given the pending agreement about the benefits which might accrue to Western Canada if the project were completed, one might be tempted to believe that the west would obtain some advantage from this enlarged St. Lawrence waterway, judging from the opposition to it which is developing in the east.

The Gate Of Montreal

Montreal appears to be headquarters for attacks on the project, the Montreal Star declaring that there is no necessity for the project to develop power as a war measure and the Regina Daily Star commenting upon this attitude says: "Some there will be who will discern more anxiety for the fate of Montreal and the power control centred there, in this protest than any genuine desire to avert a foolish enterprise on the part of Canada. Yet if the maritime interests of Montreal are likely to be adversely affected, or the power resources of Quebec sidetracked by the St. Lawrence scheme the protests from the city and Province demand, and no doubt receive, the fullest consideration."

But opposition to the completion of the project in the east is not confined to the port of Montreal. Doubts are thrown upon its value, at least as a power producer, by Toronto Saturday Night which said in its column "The Front Page" in a recent issue: "Canada has spent a great deal of money, to say nothing of political brain power, on the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme—for which it cannot be said that this country is in a desperate hurry—only to have it all thrown away by a few votes in the American Senate. . . . While the article in Toronto Saturday Night is written as a protest against the United States Senate exercising a right to veto the decisions of the United States negotiators subsequently while Canadian negotiators are given plenipotentiary powers, the publication's comment about the absence of any desperate hurry for this country looks like damning the scheme with faint praise."

Unfortunately while a great deal is being said in the publicity which is being given the prospects of completion of the project about its value as a power producer, little or no information is given as to what it might mean to the Western farmer, in the way of reduced rates, if any, on incoming commodities. Until more of that kind of information is made available, and its amenability is guaranteed, the west cannot be expected to work up any great enthusiasm for or against the project.

Some Benefit If—

On the face of it, of course, such a project should mean considerable benefit to the west in the form of reduction transportation costs, provided the west is to be allowed to reap the benefits which might naturally be expected to accrue.

Since the announcement of resumption of negotiations, considerable enthusiasm for the completion of this gigantic international undertaking has developed in the mid-Western States which indicates that the people across the boundary opposite the prairie provinces see prospects of material benefit for them in the project. If it is to be advantageous to the Canadian prairies, for their geographical locations are very similar.

Unfortunately the average Western Canadian is not as well posted as he might be on the St. Lawrence Seaways project and its potentialities and implications. In view of the size of the project, the large sum of money involved in its construction and its possible benefits, it is worthy of some intensive study, so that, if the time come when Westerners are called upon to express an opinion of its value, they will be able to give an intelligent answer.

The people of the west, should be in a position to give some direction to their representatives in Parliament on a scheme of such proportions, for undoubtedly the west will have to pay a share of the cost of the project.

Bacon Shipments

More Than Fifty Per Cent. Of Canada's Output Sent To Britain
More than 50 per cent. of Canada's output of bacon has been shipped to Britain since the start of the war. This was revealed in figures released by the bacon board.

In a four months period—brought moved to the United Kingdom totalled almost 95,000,000 pounds, compared with just over 60,000,000 a year ago. This, the board comments, "clearly reflects the substantial upturn to hog production, and is definite proof of our ability to supply all the bacon Britain may require of us."

Music Furnished

To raise money for singing lessons, a rickshaw puller in Calcutta, India, now sings as he runs instead of clanging the customary bell on the shafts and charges extra to passengers who enjoy songs with their rides.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous moodiness to functional causes, should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help weak, run-down women during such "trying times." Try it!

Useful Immigration

Canada Received 5,000 Refugees Between January And August Last Year

Canada admitted 5,000 persons who might be classed as refugees between January and August, 1939, an official of the immigration branch of the mines and resources department said.

"Some of the best and most useful immigration Canada has ever known has been in the past few years," he added.

"The figure of 5,000 is based on the number of persons we know have had trouble in their native land and are seeking new homes. They are not always admitted as families. Sometimes a man who has settled in Canada is permitted to bring in his dependents. In other cases they come in as single individuals.

"In the refugee group there are well-to-do people who brought millions of new capital and are now engaged in establishing new industries in this country. Others are admitted on the ground of special skill required in the establishment of these industries. Quite a number came as farmers, bringing their own capital, are being settled in Saskatchewan and British Columbia on funds supplied from overseas."

Soldiers' Wives

Very Few Have Gone To British Isles To Join Husbands

It's live alone and like it for the majority of married soldiers in Canada's overseas division.

Apparently the men of the first division think England is a little too close to the war front for their wives, and external affairs department officials said few passport applications have been received from wives seeking to join their soldier-husbands in England.

There are no restrictions preventing wives taking up residence in England during the war but only a handful have gone overseas. It is believed cold weather has discouraged a number making the trip and they will leave Canada in the spring.

National defence department officials do not encourage such movements in wartime, although passport applications are subject to perusal by chiefs of staff before granted.

The officers and men generally have to pay the cost of such ocean passages and it is about 25 per cent. more expensive now than in peacetime for the eastbound trip.

Ration Regulations

Canadian Soldiers Will Be Served With Eggs Twice A Week

Canadian soldiers in a segment of the greatest egg eating nation in the world, will get eggs twice a week while training in Canada, under new ration regulations.

Failure to include eggs in the earlier regulations caused a flood of complaints to the agriculture department from egg producers and those connected with the industry on the grounds it reduced the domestic egg market.

The list of rations used in the British army was the basis on which the Canadian list was started at the beginning of the war. It caused considerable complaint because, since Canadians normally do not follow the same diet as people in the United Kingdom, the sudden change in the diet of thousands of men here upset the processes of domestic marketing.

First complaints came from apple growers. Men who as civilians ate several apples each day, didn't get any in the army, and the growers already worried over the disposal of their apple surplus, vigorously protested.

Advances In Agriculture

The agriculture of tomorrow will differ from that of to-day as much as ours does from that of 50 years ago. The actual progress will be made through scientific research, made effective by wise policies of production and marketing, and agricultural countries which reap the greatest benefit will be those that use the only key that can unlock the doors to nature's secrets—Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Calendar In Braille

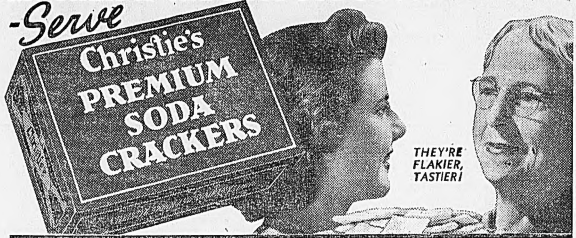
A 1940 calendar in braille, believed to be the first produced in that medium, has been published by the Braille Press of the New York Association for the Blind.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may be resorted to in testifying.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. FREE REGISTRATION. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

MOTHER IS THE BEST JUDGE . . . SHE SAYS



**-Serve-
Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS**

THEY'RE
FLAKIER
TASTIER!

Canada And The War

London Paper Sees A Determination Of The Dominions To Play A Full Part

Canada's \$200,000,000 war loan shows the greatest of the Dominion's determination "to play a full part in upholding the liberties of the world," the London Times said editorially.

"There can be no question of the ability of Canada to carry an internal loan of this magnitude for the war brings with it a great demand for Canadian foodstuffs and Canadian industrial products," the Times said, citing the great increase in British purchases made in Canada as a result of war requirements.

The inevitable strain on exchange between sterling and the Canadian dollar, it is expected, will be eased by the increase in Canadian purchases in Great Britain, and be offset by Canadian expenditure in Great Britain and France on the account of the expeditionary force.

The agreement over financing the air training scheme shows that there are always ways of overcoming difficulties of this kind when both sides are anxious to make their co-operation effective. What is certain is that in Canada and the other Dominions, as in Great Britain and France, there is the most complete determination not to let the second front line fail the first."

Brought To Fine Art

Emergency Instructions In Edinburgh Hotels Take Care Of Bill

Air-raid precautions in Edinburgh have been brought to a fine art by the canny Scots, says the New York Herald Tribune.

On each table in the lounge of one of the largest hotels there is a type-written sheet of emergency instructions the last paragraph of which reads:

"Dining-room customers who wish to go to the shelter should tell their waiter, who will present their bill immediately."

Watches And Sun Time

Beginning about April 16, your watch will run slower than sun time until June 15; then faster until Sept. 1, slower again from then until Dec. 23, and faster from this date until April 16.

Francis the First of France introduced a city sanitation service when he started a rubbish cart brigade to clean the streets.

Anxious To Help Again

Japanese Citizens Of British Columbia Contribute To War Effort

Japanese residents of British Columbia, some of them scared by service with Canadian forces in the last Great War, are digging down in their pockets for contributions to Canada's war effort.

Groups of loggers, fishermen and businessmen throughout the province have pooled donations to be sent to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. Others are subscribing to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Japanese are recalling they had their difficulties joining up in the last war, although Japan was then a British ally, and it was not until 1916 that the first group of Japanese was taken into an Alberta unit. A total of 196 went overseas. Of the 151 who returned, only 10 had not been wounded. Thirteen were awarded the Military Medal and one, Otomatsu Yamamoto, received the bar to his.

Training of the "Japanese Volunteer Corps" began at Vancouver in January, 1916. For three months 202 recruits who had passed the medical tests were given intensive drill, only to be told Japanese volunteers were not needed as a full battalion had not been formed.

However, in June, 1916, Japanese were accepted by recruiting officers in Alberta. They were included in the 209th Battalion, the 13th Cavalry Battalion, and the 191st, 192nd and 175th battalions.

Matter Of Speculation

Believe Hitler Does Not Expect To Win The War

The truth probably is that Hitler sees no way of winning the war, and does not expect to do so. He is engaged in just the kind of war which it is consistently argued Germany should never wage.

A man of a temperament like Hitler's may react, in such circumstances in two opposite ways. Because he knows he is unwise, but cannot bring himself to admit it, he may persist still more obstinately in what he knows to be folly. Or, on the other hand, he is capable of reverting violently back to his original ideas and making a dramatic gesture of resignation in the hope of saving his country, and incidentally himself.

The course of the war so far encourages us to keep both these possibilities in mind.—London Sunday Times.

The Price Of Ships

Has Increased Since War Started Making Carrying Charge Heavier

Shipping brokers are making hay while the war booms, states W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. With the sinking of so many vessels, the prices of ships have gone skyward.

One boat was sold in December, 1938, for \$45,000. A couple of weeks after the war was declared, the same craft sold for \$165,000.

A vessel sold for \$30,000 in 1932, she was getting old then, but after the war started the ship was sold for \$175,000.

Another boat was offered for sale at \$450,000 a few months before the war began. There were no takers at that price. But, after the war was under way the boat was snapped up for \$725,000.

Those are just a few examples of what has happened to shipping prices. There are cargoes to be had and the trade of taking goods to Great Britain is a good one, although it is dangerous enough.

And high prices for vessels mean that high prices for carrying must follow.

The tiny tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp gives off light at the highest temperature ordinarily encountered by man, or twice the temperature of molten steel.



**A Grand
Sweetener
for the
Morning
Cereal**

Bee Hive Syrup



**TO KEEP
FOOD FLAVORS
FROM MIXING
SIMPLY WRAP
IN PARA-SANI**

**PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER**

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

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ICE CREAM
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• PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

On up the river pushed the canoe for three days, while Napiyag kept abating of them on the high shore, watching for game. At the third camp, when again the search of the barrens for deer had been fruitless, Alan began to have misgivings about the wisdom of his journey. He had reached the camp below the gorge. Suppose the Naskapi had followed from the Peterhorn down the Kokoasak from the rapids. Still they would not know the canoe had ascended the River of Skulls and probably would have feared to enter it. But a feeling of impending calamity depressed him. If they missed the deer on their way up there, they would lack proper clothes for the snow. The snow would surely reach the river, sometimes in August. Salmon would keep them and the dogs alive, but they needed rawhide for snowshoes and skins for clothing.

It may be the cause of *your* troubles.
Buck it up the *right* way, with
Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES[®] The Liver Tablet

While the dogs had their first full meal in days, the men cut up the bear meat and back fat and, lashing their tump-lines to the heavy loads, backed them down to the river. Their caribou hunt was a failure, but they now had food to tide them over until the salmon run without touching their emergency rations. So they started for camp for Allen was worried.

At last the runner burst from the spruce scrub and the fringe of alders to reach the open shore. With eyes sturred by tears, he looked downstream. Two hundred yards away on the gravel bar, a black demon crouched to meet the rush of wolf.

TOP **Scratching** *Relieve Itch Fast*
or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, painless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask

French authorities point out that the Soviet cannot possibly deliver that million tons of grain promised to the Reich. It looks as if Hitler paid too much for the Russian cereal rights.

Aiding The Allies

Iron Ore Mine

**COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
YIELD FASTER TO
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE**

**ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS**
AND TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS.
YIELD FASTER TO
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

